THE INVENTOR.

BY LUCIEN ARNOLD.

That man whom one sole aim possesses:

Whose tolling bands work through the day;
Whose seething brain with plans and guesses
Through the long night drives sleep away.

Who holds his idol beyond pricing—
Who sees in fame and soid no pay;
Finds naught beside at all enticing.
And heeds no words that others say.

That men becomes at last a hero,
Whose name forever burns and glows;
Or else by failures brought to zero, He fills a grave that no one knows.

Each other art and diverse calling To patient plodding opens wide-He can not walk - 'tis flight or falling, And flight with pinions all untried.

And in new skies, by strange stars guided, Icarius indeed is he; His flights by test's hot sun decided-A throne-or black, oblivious sea.
-Hartford Times.

THE BLUE CHAMBER.

A small party of ladies and gentlemen en. gaged in conversation were sitting after dinner in the spacious grounds of an ancient

The doors of the mansion stood wide open. The evening breeze whispered and rustled through the branches of the huge lindens, the shadows grew longer and longer, inkblack beneath the leafy roof of boughs, lighter on the patches of turf.

It was a mild summer evening, still, yet full of strange, mysterious sounds; the soft breeze ficated into the doors, bearing with it the heavy fragrance of the flowers. In the gathering dusk the members of the groups could scarcely see each other.

Conversation languished, passing fromsubject to subject; no one seemed inclined to enter upon a lengthy discussion.

Suddenly one of the party began to relate an anecdote of a ghost he had seen on an evening like this. The plan was successful. Several tales followed; but the young daughter of the house, Anna, continued to ask for more. It was so amusing to hear these marvelous stories, imagine the white and black specters moving noiselessly in dense shadow or dazzling moonlight, feel a strange horror chill her blood, and then lean against her mether, finding safety in her embrace. She coula not endure Candidate Holt's way of taking these stories; his scornful comments tore ugly rents in the dreamy veil in which she wrapped herself.

He was a medical student and had witnessed many similar things in the hospital. It was owing to sickness acting upon different individuale. Either the patient, when his imagination was excited, mistook a towel, on which the moon was shining, for a phantom, and the shricking of the wind in old houses for ghostly cries and the clank of chains, or the whole affair was mere hallocination. A person in a healthy, normal condition paver saw ghosts.

The whole party opposed his view. There was screly some truth at the bottom of all these tales. There were a thousand things which could not be explained by natural

Anna was warmly seconded by Holst's yourger brother, Victor, who had arrived at the house with him that morning, though he was influenced more by courtesy to the pretty young girl than because he really feit any fear of ghosts. He could not bear to have his brother appear to place himself in such contemptuces opposition to a pair of such beautiful bright eyes, so he fought a stout battle sgainst his own conv ctions.

"The history of such things," said the caudidate, "is contrary to sound sense and reason. They are missrable relics of the darkness of the middle ages, which can only check progress. It would be an utterly idiotic proceeding for dead folks to walk abroad and terrify the living. Tradition carries such tales from generation to generation, and if not subjected to severe scientific criticism they retain their vitality and are believed. It is the same kind of superstition as that which makes simple tolk afraid to sit thirteen at table. In nine cases out of ten nothing happens, and there isn't even one person who thinks of the matter. In the tenth, perhaps, one of the company dies. which is certainly in accordance with the course of nature. Instantly it is said: 'You remember, you remember, we sat thirteen at table that day.' So the superstition obtains nourishment for a long time. No, thank God, the fresh breeze of knowledge will

weep away all such things like dank, un-wholesome fogs."

"Yes, we old people must be pardoned,"
the mistress of the house gently interposed, "we don't come so much in contact with the fresh breeze of science as perhaps we ought. We live, they say, wholly in tradition, and this thrives nowhere so well as in an old mansion like this. It is very difficult to relieved. I am far from being what is called superstitions; I have never been in contact with these strange spirits—vet not for all the world would I sleep in the blue chamber."

"The bine chamber?" cried the whole party in tones of astonishment. Yes, we have here, as in so many old manor houses, a room that is said to be haunted. Many hundred years ago a man was murdered there and since then the ghosts have taken possession of it. The serof them like to pess it after dark."
"I was sitting thinking that I should be de-

lighted to occupy a real haunted chamber." said Holst quietly. "It is a sin to have it remain unused forever. Perhaps I can help dispel this foolish superstition, for I am con-vinced I shall sleep undisturbed." At first the mistress of the house would not listen to such a plan, but when the whole

party urged, and Anna clasped her arms beseechingly around her neck, she at last Anna thought the scheme wonderfully in-

"It is really terrible that you dare venture, Candidate Holst," she taid: "but I hope you will look really frightened when you come

to breakfast in the morning." After supper the whole party went to the "blue chamber," which meantime had been put in order to receive the guest. Every corner was examined with the utmost care.

The atmosphere was somewhat oppressive, though the windows were now open. The room was seldom ventilated, and the half moldy sir took the liberty of settling in the jurniture and curtains It had evidently always borne the name of the "blue chamber." although the thick carpet was now faded. The furniture was very scanty, but what articles remained were old-fashioned. While time bad transformed everything else in the ancient manor, making the stiff carved chairs give way to comfortable arm-chairs, and the old chimney-pieces to tile stoves, this room seemed to have preserved its former appearance. It was delivered over to the spirits of the past; no one had attempted to drag it into the present. An article that did not contribute lesst in enabling it to re-

near the ground that a person, by the display of some little agility, might climb up. "It is not impossible," said Hoist, after a

thorough examination of the chamber, "that the noctornal noises mentioned may have been made by vegabonds, who sattled themselves here for a comfortable night's rest. Victor, do me the favor to get my pistols; they are in toy traveling satchel; but don't meddle with the triggers, they are loaded." Victor went away with a light and soon after brought the pistols to his brother. The latter primed them freshly, put on new caps

and laid them on the table. "Now, good-night, ladies and gentlemen. I to have myself."

"Good-night, wicked Free-thinker," said Anna, half admiringly; "I hope you will have different opinions in the morning ' As they all went out, Victor whispered to Anna: "I'll answer for it that he shall be

thoroughly frightened." The ocor was locked, and Candidate Holst remained alone in the blue chamber. The sound of foetsteps and voices died away: he listened at the door, but all was still.

Going to the window, he stood there a few minutes looking at the grove. The soft night breeze stirred the leaves and branches. Only the nearest trees could be dimly distinguished. Beyond all was dense, impenetrabie darkness, for there was neither moon nor

stars in the sky. "It's really very rare to be free from Madam Luna," said he, "she is so fond of intruding and playing the spy on sensible folk, spite of drawn curtains. For the rest, this is an uncommonly comfortable room. Probably not one of the whole party will have so good a bed to lie in as my lucky

"So a man was murdered here, and for the sake of this legend the room has now stood empty hundreds of years. If one could see a few blood-stains or similar honors-but there's no trace of anything of the sort. What matchless power superstition has, even in our enlightened days! I shall consider it a good deed to drive it from this comfortable stronghold."

Lighting a cigar, he paced to and fro smoking, then walked around the bed and closed his eyes with a halt shudder. "How timidly the young girl, Anna, is pressing her pretty face against the pillow at the thought that any human being dares to sleep in the blue chamber. She won't even venture to put out her night-lamp for fear of seeing the irightful shape that must speedily come up and destroy her."

opened the canopied bed, and resolutely extinguished the lamp.

There was no sound in the room, only it seemed as if he could hear a rustling noise like crickets, and a mysterious ticking, as though the famous death-watch was under the carpet. He lay listening a moment, heard the night wind sigh through the trees and the great clock of the manor strike 11.

then he fell asleep. At the end of an hour he suddenly started up in bed, having heard a sound like the opening of a door. A strange shuddering sensation ran through his limbs as he stared fixedly into the room and beheld a white form moving slowly toward the bed.

Terror overpowered him, but the next instant be regained his coolness, and shouted in a firm voice: "Who's there?" No answer, but the shape remained stand-

ing in the middle of the floor. "Who's there? Answer, or as snra as I live I'll fire," he called again, cocking his

He was once more the quiet, cold-blooded physician; he had surely heard the creaking of a door; it most be a man, a rascal, a murderer, perhaps, but no specter. Yet, spite of the pistol's warning snap, the

figure did not move. "Who goes there?" he called again.

Still no sound disturbed the silence of the The physician stretched out his arm and

A flash of light illuminated the dusky chamber and the report shook the old taps). try. Scarely had the sound died away when a burst of discordant, jeering, fiendish laugh-ter greeted him, and something hard struck his head. It was the builet.

Seized with a terrible dread, he fired the other pistol at the motionless white formegain the frightful laughter echoed through the room, and the bullet fell heavily back on his own breast.

With a loud shrick, he sank down on the

The form glided noiselessly out of the door. Early the next morning, while Anna was watering her flowers, Victor came up to her. "Where is your brother?" she asked. "He isn't up yet, poor fellow. He has had

terrible fright." "What was it?" "If you'll promise to keep silence, I'll tell the whole story. To revenge myself on him I played ghost, first taking care to draw the bullets from his pistols that he might not

use the weapons recklessly. Wrapped in sheets I visited him, and threw the balls back at his head when he fired." "Nothing could be better!" exclaimed Anna. "But promise me not to speak of it. Your mother might be vexed and he himself lease ourselves from the ideas in which we must be undeceived." "Trust me, I'll be as were reared, and which our ancestors be- mute as the grave." The physician did not come; breakfast waited in vain. At last some of the gentlemen went to awake him. He lay with his head stretched over the edge of the bed, his mouth wide open, his eves were starting from their sockets, and his hair was white as chalk. Life had vanished. His discharged pistols were found by his side. One week after this Victor was taken to the

insane asvlum.

Desolation to Java. In some parts of the country the earthquakes have left not a tree standing, and the soil is a wilderness, looking like the bottom of a dried-up sea. In fact, the region is in as bad a way as the worn-out stomach of an old dyspeptic. Earthquakes can not be prevented, but dyspepsia can, and the timely use of Brown's Iron Bitters will doit. This best of family medicines, can be bought of any druggist at a dollar a bottle. Don't let your stomach become a desciation for the lack of it.

Sheep like a little clean straw scattered on the shed every day. Stir up the soiled bedding, and then spread evenly half an inch or to of fresh straw on top. The sheep will lie down, and you will see how much they en-

The great dispheretic and anodyne for colds, fevers and inflammatory attacks is Dr. Pierce's Compound Extract of Smart-Weed: also cares colic, cramps, cholera morbus, diarrhea and d, sentery, or bloody flux.

Only fifty cents. Horsford's Acid Phosphate

HUNDREDS OF BOTTLES PRESCRIBED. Dr. C. R. Dake, Belleville, Ill., says: have prescribed hundreds of bottles of it. It is of great value in all forms of nervous disesse which are accompanied by loss of power."

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apertment was the last in one wing of the
manor, looking out upon the grove, but so MRS. TILTON AT HOME.

Surrounded by Luxury and Refinement-Unvisited by Her Husband or Mr. Beecher

[New York Letter in Nashville Union.] Once in awhile the question is heard, "What has become of Mrs. Titton?" The little woman, who was a few years ago the most widely known American woman in the world, lives with her aged mother, Mrs. Morse, on Pacific street, in Brooklyn, in comfort and quiet. Ever since the remarkable scandal trial she has lived in the same way. At no time has she inherited a wish you all as comfortable rest as I expect | garret, taken in sewing for a living or lived in any of the poor ways rumor frequently described she did. Mrs. Morse, her mother, is the wife of the yeteran Judge Morse one of the first Presidents of the Union Farry Company and now a retired member of the same wealthy corporation.

The home of Mrs. Tilton with her mother is one of taste, refinement and elegance. Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Many of the pictures that were made famous by the oft repeated yarns in the court room of how Theodore, in his night shirt, had to go around the house rehanging them at all hours of the night. are to be seen on the walls of her present brown stone home. In the boys' bed room is a life-sized photograph of their father, taken when a very young man, with his arms folded, his head dropped upon his breast, his eyes closed and his poetical locks curling on his neck.
The attitude and the facial expression say: "Look at me and do aught but admire me if you can." Rare books and various art works embellish and beautify the home. Mrs. Tilton is still the same quiet, pious little woman that she always was, only a shade or two sadder and much older. She has a rare faculty of trying to be always cheerful, and believes fully in the efficacy of prayer and that what "God wills He will," and His creatures must follow His law to be saved hereafter. Her bair is snow white, her figure a little more robust and rounded, although still childish in stature and form.

Mr. Tilton has never stepped across that threshold since the trial. Certainly not Mr. beecher. It would not be well for either one to make the attempt. The two sons, Carroll and Ralph, are young men now, both occu-pying good clerkships, and live with their mother. Carroll, the elder, is a Tilton in look and nature. Ralph is a mother's boy, a fine promising young character. The two daughters are both married and both mothers. Alice, the younger, lives in Chicago and Mrs. Tilton visited her not long since. While thus soliloquizing, he undressed, That Mrs, Tilton was "forsaken by her friends," as the newspapers would have it four or five years ago, is not true either. The fact is, there is more intellectual company entertained in Mrs. Tilton's home in the course of a year than that of a dozan families-"best families"-all told. Nothing would be pleasanter to Mrs. Titon than to know that the outside world had forgotten her. To a certain extent it has, but still she has a large circle of friends.

The Great Forepaugh Show.

For vears it has been understood and conceded by the entire profession that Adam Forepaugh's is the largest tented exhibition in the world. It has a limitless resource of capital, and the ambition of the veteran manager, who alone has never changed the style of his entertainment, nor felt the need of partners or combinations, is to make his the most acceptable, herculean and faultless tented show of the whole earth. He is to be here Monday. May 25, 1885, and among other good things taid of him, we copy the following from the Philadelphia Record of April 5:

"The new pavilions this year are even larger than last, and will cover the entire open space at the intersection of Broad and Dauphin streets. In the parade there will be introduced no end of novelties, consisting in part of historical tableanx and allegories. There will be 1,700 people, 400 horses, twentyfive elephants, richly-gilded lairs and cages almost without limit, scores of golden chariots, lilliputian ponies, open dens el tigers, lions, panthere, leopards. bears, hyenas—a tremendous unfettered menagerie led and driven through the streets.

"There is a complete change in the ensemble of the circus, which this year is to be presented in an increased number of rings and on an ingeniously planned elevated stage. There will be few familiar faces seen among the artists, nearly the entire company of riders, acrobats, gymnasts and mid air specialists, skaters, bicyclists and sensational experts having been imported from every circus of note in Europe. Among them are the great Kabowls, known as the "Marvel of Moscow." She ascends a chair pyramid thirty-five feet high and makes a headforemost plunge to the earth, alighting and turning a high somersault, having made a complete change of wardrobe during the terrific dive. Alexander Coleman, the most accomplished and funniest clown in the world, has been engaged, and is cartain to prove a winning card. The other foreign importations are from among the best talent found abroad. and will present a unique and brilliant pro-gramme of eighty odd acts. The hippodrome races, always so popular, are made doubly attractive by the introduction of realistic scenes of pioneer life in the wild West, illustrated by Mexican rangers, vaqueros and Western cowboys, in which wild bronchos. bisons and cattle figure. A troupe of native Arabs, fresh from the camp of El Mandi, are announced to appear in perilous leaps over long lines of bayonets, and in impalement feats. Taken altogether, the show is stnpendous and perfect, and presents an unusual amount of novelty."

Mushrocms in Crust .- For the crust a litt'e extra butter is added to the dough for rolls: it is made round, three inches in diameter and two inches high, instead of au oval roll shape. When freshly baked a slice is cut from the top of each one, the crumb is removed, and the shells are buttered and filled with mushrooms cooked as if for garnishing, mixed with a bechamel sauce, Finally minced parsley is sprinkled over the tops. They should be served quite hot. Fresh mushrooms are required for this dish.

Whenever you make a purchase always seek for the best article, even though it should cost a little more than an inferior one. You will always get satisfaction from a good article, while you meet with nothing but disappointment in buying a poor one. Especially is this true in regard to a rood family medicine; and Pond's Extract is a preparation which does so much good that many attempts have been made to imitate it. Be careful then to get the gen-

It is too often the case that the garden is neglected on the farm. The luxuries of the garden should be enjoyed by the farmer, and the fruits should also be given their proper place on the farm.

The recent Bosphore Egyptien incident has made absolutely necessary very radical changes in the laws affecting the press in

The reign of Cresar Augustus is designated as the "golden age" of Rome's history. The golden age of medicine seems to be this present time, when Mishler's Herb Bitters is universally acknowledged as the sovereign specific for all diseases of the stomach bowels, liver and kidneys. In severe cases of dyspepsia, indigestion, cholera morbus, cramps, colic, fever and ague, it has proved its worth, and if the certificates of thousands of reputable citizens are worth anything, there should be no one to dispute its ciaim as the greatest medicine of modern times.

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The Cheapest and Best Medicine FAMILY USE IN THE WORLD CURES AND PREVENTS Hoarseness, Inflammation, Rheumatism, Neuralgia Headache, Toothache, Diphtheria, Influenza, Difficult Breathing It was the first and is the only PAIN REMEDY

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GREAT CONSTITUTIONAL BEMEDY Skin diseases, tumors, nicers and sores of alkinds, particularly chronic diseases of the skin are cured with great certainty by a course of Di RADWAY'S SARSAPARILLIAN. We mean obstinate cases that have resisted all other treatment

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TO THE PUBLIC. to memo "Bedway" to on Madway's, and see the

I am sixty-seven years old, and have lived in this Ball) County all my life. Up to twenty-eight years ago I was regarded as the strongest man in the neighborhood—the most robust in health. In November, 1856, I had a long and serious spell of typhoid fever. It left me emaciated and a cripple in my right leg. At times that limb was swollen an enormous size, being twice as large as its natural condition, and inflamed and angry in appearance. From my knee down small sores came and at the ankle a large nicer came, which discharged poisonous matter. My whole system be came infected. The doctors would patch me up for awhile, but the ulcer would never heal. The mercury and potash with which they dosed me brought on rheumatism and dyspepsia. I was an object of pity to all my friends. Some thought that the only hope to save life was amputation. I continued to grow worse, and for three years I have not worn a shoe. Hope had almost left me. Swift's Specific was suggested, and I commenced its use at once. From the very first I began to feel better. I have taken thirty-six bottles, and the shadows which had darkened my life for twenty-eight years have all been dissipated. The effect of the medicine has been wonderful indeed. To-day I am amble to attend to all my farming interests, and to walk from one to five miles per day. I am satisfied that the disease is entirely broken up, and henceforth I am to be free from those terrible apprehensions and suffering which formerly made my life miserable. Swift's specific has done more for me in one year than all the drug store medicine prescribed by physicians did in twenty-eight years, and I most cheerfully bear this testimony of its merits. Hall County, Ga., Feb. 28, 1885, WM. R. REED.

From the Dissecting Room.

Having taken Swift's Specific for blood poison contracted at a medical college at a dissection, while I was a medical student, I am grateful to say that it gave me a speedy and thorough cure after my parents had spent hundreds of dollars after my parents had spent hundreds of dollars for treatment. My arm was swollen to twice its usual size, and as nothing helped me I was despairing of ever being cured. But hearing of the S. S., I bought a bottle, little thinking I would derive any benefit from it. I began taking it regularly, and soon the swelling began to go down and the arm ceased to pain me. I continued its use, and after taking eight bottles was thoroughly corred. red. Augustus Wendell, Newark, N. J. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Drawer S, Atlanta, Ga.

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